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Committee Orders Delegates Selected Regardless of Race in 1924.

FLORIDA DECISION GIVES WOOD APPRECIABLE GAIN

Gerow and Anderson Factions Seated With Half-Vote Each After Warm Debate.

PRITCHARD DELEGATION IN

Johnson Calls for Settlement on League Question, According to Demands of Majority.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, June 3.—Beside settling the delegation contests from Florida by splitting the decision, the

Republican National Committee today took what many members con-strued to be one of the most important actions of years respecting the party's vote in Southern States.

Aroused by the number of deleWith Sir Thomas Lipton's Lower Body Without Disbrought that district conventions had been held in places where negroes were excluded by custom or vanifies by unanimventions for the selection of delegates in 1924, must be held in places

A resolution to that effect offered My Charles B. Warren, national committeeman from Michigan, Resolute defeated the Vanitie today dissenting vote the House today added that the trading with the hot retorts from the Southern com.

[By Associated Press.]

[By Universal Service.]

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Wood Gains in Piorida.

The decision in the Florida case was a Wood victory in the sense that it keeps six votes for the general on the roll, when his candidacy was threatened with the loss of all votes from the State. Out of a mess of legal technicalities the committee came to the conclusion that in a strict legal sense neither the delegates at large of the so-called Gerow faction, headed by National Committee man Bean, which are counted in the Mood column, nor the delegates.

Victor, by four minutes seven seconds employees. Of these B9.148 clerks will receive salaries ranging from the \$1,409 to \$1,800, with compensation of 60 cents per hour for temporary employees. Railway mail clerks will receive \$1,600 to \$2,300. All trices the services are to be reckoned on an eight-hour basis, with extra compensation of 60 cents per hour for temporary employees. Railway mail clerks will receive \$1,600 to \$2,300. All trices the services are to be reckoned on an eight-hour basis, with extra compensation of 60 cents per hour for temporary employees. Railway mail clerks will receive \$1,600 to \$2,300. All trices the services are to be reckoned on an eight-hour basis, with extra compensation of 60 cents per hour for temporary employees. Railway mail clerks will receive \$1,600 to \$2,300. All trices the services are to be reckoned on an eight-hour basis, with extra compensation of 60 cents per hour for temporary employees. Railway mail clerks will receive \$1,600 to \$2,300. All trices the services are to be reckoned on an eight-hour basis, with extra compensation of 60 cents per hour for temporary employees. Railway mail clerks will receive \$1,500 to \$4,200.

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of Colorado, fathered a move to seat neither. Mr. Warren, of Michigan, however, presented the compromise by which both sets of delegates at large of the Gerow and Anderson factions were ordered seated with a half a vote each. The contest against the four Gerow district delegates collapsed at the last moment, and they were ordered seated. The result gave National Committeeman Bean six votes out of eight in the State delegation, and seemed to forecast his re-election to the national committee.

Pritchard Delegates Seated.

The North Carolina contest, which

Manager Emmons, of the Resolute sain the Resolute sain of the Resolute sain to a soft air pocket off Point Judith.

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The increases average 10 per cent, although many employees, notably rural carriers, will receive a higher rate of increase.

MRS. ADAMS' NOMINATION

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IS CONFIRMED BY SENATE

The North Carolina contest, which was a straight out and out black and-white issue, resulted in the seating of the white delegation, pledged to Judge Pritchard, led by John M. Morchead, of Charlotte, N. C., national committeeman. In Many that the seating of the white delegation, before the wind with the spinnakers set, the distance between the two yachts varied, but the Resolute had the contest from the Sixth District of Tennessee one delegate counted.

The office of the two yachts varied, but the Resolute had a lead of nearly a mile at the finish. the Wood column was seated. In the Second Oklahoma District, two egularly reported delegates, uninest was dismissed. The contest in 3:17:32. the organization of National Com prevailed and four were seated with 3:23:11. a half a vote each. A similar con-test from the Fourth Oklahoma Dis-

trict was referred to a subcommittee The day's work disposed of thirty rotes and still left seventy-five in AUSTRIANS DISCOVER contest. In all sixty-two convention eats, out of 137 contested, had been decided, but the remaining contests promise to consume less time and nay be finished up by Saturday. The Georgia case still was awaiting decision when the committee adjourned tomorrow. The line-up of delegates in the various columns stood this way at the close of to

nual dinner given in their honor by yet uncovered.

Senator Johnson said he had not et decided whether he would conluct a fight on the league covenant rom the convention floor. may take the floor. The Senator icular declaration, and added: "I want a declaration in the plat- expended in the effort, orm that requires neither explana-

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Marshall Will Watch Elephant Doing His Best Stunts in Great Chicago Circus

CHICAGO, June 3.-Vice-President Marshall will be one of the visitors at the convention. He will luring the week before leaving for n pass to see the big elephant go-

Rivals are wondering who will conduct the fight for General Wood on the convention floor, but even Wood chiefs say they have not made a choice, "We will deeide that Monday when all our delegates get here," William Cooper Procter explained.

Enmonn de Valera, "President of the Irlah republic," will attend the convention. He may not see any public buildings burned, but he will undoubtedly see some warm doings at the Collseum, Incidentally, he will have an opportunity to take a few lessons in politics that may help him when

Three men have agreed to second General Wood's nomination. They are Charles Moynahan, of yon, of New Jersey, and Major Frank Knox, of Manchester, N. 11.

the resolutions committee will give full opportunities for hearings on all pertinent subjects. Farmers pose anything they please, and it will be considered.

will be a sacred contractual obligation between the party and the people," Hays said.

Robert Taft, son of the former President, is one of the busy workers in the Hoover headquar-ters. Although Hoover basn't a

RESOLUTE BESTS RIVAL HOUSE UNANIMOUS FOR IN FIRST TRIAL RAGE POSTAL CLERKS' RAISE

Shamrock IV.

Both Boats Have Accidents Cutting Makes Provision for Fifteen-Day Down Rate of Speed-Twenty-Eight-Mile Route Covered in Excellent Time.

hot retorts from the Southern committee members, because in its landered to the guage it originally referred to the Southern States specifically. When amended to refer to all States alike, and the states was sailed over a twenty-specifically. The race was sailed over a twenty-specifically and leeward the Senate before adjournment Sates. amended to refer to all States alike, however, it found no opposition and the Southern Committeemen voted for it.

Wood Gains in Plorida.

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The increases affect 300,000 postal course in the florida case disposed time, and five minutes seven seconds siapsed time, and five minutes will receive salaries ranging from the florida case disposed time. St. 400 to \$1.800, with compensation and the seconds corrected time. St. 400 to \$1.800, with compensation and the seconds corrected time.

The official time was:

First trial rage: Resolute (R. W. Emmons, II.). regularly reported delegates, unin-structed, were seated, and the con-elapsed time, 3:19:57; corrected time,

Vanitie (C. Sherman Hoyt).

11:02:00; finish, 2:25:11; mitteeman McGraw. His delegates clapsed time, 3:23:11; corrected time

The times at the outer mark were: Resolute, 1:93:10; Vanitie, 1:96:50.

MONARCHIST PLOT ON HUNGARIAN FRONTIER

Vienna Government Asks for Immediate Explantation From Budapest Officials.

day's work:

Wood, 117; Johnson, 112; Lowden, 56; Harding, 39; Poindexter, 14; Sproul, 76; Sutherland, 16; Pritchard, an immediate explanation of a mon-

2; remaining in contest, 75; unin- archist plot which has been discovered in development on the Hungar-After the day's session all the com-ian side of the eastern frontier. It mitteemen were guests at the an-is regarded as the most serious plot Chancellor Renner sent for the

Hungarian minister and said he had proof that under Hungarian auspices more than 1,000 former Austrian officers were found to be organized on If the the Hungarian front, and that when ight becomes acute, he said, or there the plot had been completed they a tendency to dodge the issue, he planned to cross the Austrian frontier, seize the southern railway said he had not decided on any par- attempt to establish a monarchy. Ten million crowns had already been

The reply of the Hungarian govtion nor reservation. I want the ernment is awaited with keen anx- ing from disabilities not resulting 6, last. lety, as it is believed the plot threat-

Colorado: former Governor Run-

Mexican presidential candidates they could get as close to each are here. Senator Johnson is occupying a suite just above Governor Lowden at the Blackstone. The room of Hiram Johnson, Jr., campaign rooms.

labor lenders and women can pro-

pledged delegate, young Taft anys "he will be nominated eventually."

Lower Body Without Dis-

IS CONFIRMED BY SENATE

California Woman First of Her Sex to Hold Office as Assistant Attorney-General,

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The nomi nation of Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, of San Francisco, to be As-Attorney-General, was confirmed tonight by the Senate, and that office.

nia district, and as Assistant Attorney-General, will have charge of the enforcement of tax and customs laws, the war risk, pure food, quarantine and Adamson acts, and will have supervisory control over Fed-

FAIL TO ADOPT BILL FOR ADMINISTRATIVE SURVEY

Democrats Vote Solidly Against Measure for Examination of Government Departments.
[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, June 3.—The House

onight failed to adopt the Senate joint resolution authorizing appointment of the joint committee on reorganization for survey of the administrative services of the govern-Democrats voting solidly against the measure.

Under the rules operating in the House, a two-thirds vote was necessary, and the vote was only 141

HOUSE AGREES TO SENATE PENSION AMENDMENTS

Veterans of Spanish and Philippine

to its bill to give the veterans of the Sing Sing, in the murder of Edward Spanish and Philippine wars suffer- J. Knelp, on the night of January

WAR LAWS REPEAL **CONGRESS BLAMED** PASSED BY HOUSE

Measure Would End All But Too Little Legislation and Too Lever and Enemy Trade

BUT 3 VOTE IN NEGATIVE PALMER'S ACTION DEFENDED

President Would Also

WASHINGTON, June 3.-All war aws, excepting the Lever food control act, and the trading with the esolution adopted today by the House, 323 to 3. The only negative rotes were cast by Representatives Approximately sixty laws, most of conferring broad discretionary authority on the President, as long

With the House action, the repeal acted wholly without authority and esolution was sent to the Senate, in violation of his own construction there action on it is expected before of his official duty." resolution was sent to the Senate, where action on it is expected before the adjournment of Congress Satur-President Wilson would approve the measure, Representative Connally, of Texas, asserting that the President

Vacation and Ten-Day Sick
Leave—Promotions Limited to
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The retention captained by Representative Wagns, Republican, Massachusetts, in charge of the repeal legislation, as necessary of the government an effective region of the government an effective region of the government and the control of the co

feated through parliamentary tac-

Resolved, by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Conteeman Bean, which are counted in the Wood column, nor the delegates at large headed by H. L. Anderson, of Jacksonville, which are counted for Senator Johnson, ought to be seated.

It was confronted, however, with practically abolishing the Republican party in Florida, if it declined to seat somebody. National Committeeman Street, of Adabama, led the fight for seating the whole Gerow section, and Committeeman Work, of Colorado, fathered a move to seat neither. Mr. Warren, of Michigan, however, presented the compromise gress assembled, that in the inter-

FOR SUGAR PRICES

Many Speeches Cause of Continuous Rise.

Broad Discretionary Powers of Minority Members of House Sugar Committee Deny He Exceeded Authority.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Action of Attorney-General Palmer in sans tioning "a fair" price for Louisiana port of minority members of the House sugar investigation committee. Representatives Whaley, of South Garrett and Sims, of Tennessee, and Carolina, and Sumners, of Texas, who signed the report, took issue with the contention of the majority committee members that Mr. Palmer had used his power as chief prosecuting officer of the government "for the tinues, would be removed from the purpose of fixing maximum prices of statute books by the resolution.

The minority report charged that Congress, after investigations, had disclosed an acute world shortage of sugar, had falled to pass any remedial or constructive legislation, and that such lack of action, coupled with publicity given through "many speeches in Congress on the situation," had a very pronounced effect tinuous rise in sugar prices."

Apply Lever Act to Cane Growers. In defense of the Attorney-General and District Attorney Henry Mooney him, the minority held that their to guide them in the bringing of which could have been accompanied in no other way, in that the cane grower who was exempt from the grower who was exempt from the at 4 o'clock.

No loss of human life was resions with the arrangements made

"it is not only proper for the Attorney-General to do this, the report continued," but it was his duty, both to the Louisiana producers and to the

any producer in Louisiana realizing by the Attorney-General.'

that at the time Mr. Palmer approved had opened. The accumulated rain twenty Republicans voting for the establishing a price of 17 cents and 18 cents for two grades of Louisiana The lightning was of the dangerous fifteen Republicans against it. Congress, joint resolutions or pro- ranging from 15 and 16 up to 20 Company had its service completely of much disquietude during the fram cents a pound," was challenged by tied up for about forty-five minutes, minority members, who held that as the storm caused a short circuit testimony was not offered to that effect at the investigation and that at the correct the investigation and that are read that are read that are read to the correct the investigation and the correct the correct that the correct the correct the correct that the correct that the correct that the correct the correct that the correct feet at the investigation and that at that period the city's business was ministration leader. He said he had that time sugar was selling in he at a standstill. Elevators, electric been authorized by Secretary Tu-Where Congress Failed of Duty.

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POLES START DRIVE TO LIFT PRESSURE IN ROS RIVER REGION

Frank Storey Admits Deals Copenhagen Reports Polish With Men Whom He Knew Army in Wild Flight Before as Crooks. Eolshevists.

IBy Associated Press.1 [By Associated Press.] NEW YORK, June 3.-Frank de R WARSAW, June 3.-The Poles Storey, characterized by the prose cuting attorney as a modern Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, at his trial of Kiev in the Ros River region. she will be the first woman to hold here on charges of receiving stolen where the Reds have concentrated Mrs. Adams now is United States witness stand that he had entered west, in order to compel the Poles securities today, admitted on the in an endeavor to drive to the north-

attorney for the Northern Califor- into deals with men he believed to be to evacuate Kiev. crooked bond brokers.

Storey asserted that he was orgunizing a service to recover stolen gunizing a service to recover stolen munique today announces that they tion from these men. He admitted receiving four \$1,000 Pennsylvania lages recovered. Railroad bonds that had been stolen, paying \$500 for them to a convict, the troops, who returned from Kie

> witness at a court trial. He denied he was associated with Richard Armstrong, known to the po- drive a wedge behind Kiev. lice here as the "million-dollar safe burglar," under indictment for thefts progresses, and territory is constant-

were \$1,000,000 worth of stolen stocks and bonds there.

PEARL O'DELL GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER Given Twenty Years in Prison for

Assisting Husband in Killing of Edward J. Knelp. (By Associated Press.) ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 3 .- A Su

preme Court jury at 11:40 o'clock to-night returned a verdict of guilty of Wassenardon.

(By Associated Press.)

WASSINGTON, June 3.—The House acceded today to Senate amendments O'Dell, who is awaiting execution at

who at the time was in New York as on May 18, is again at the front supervising an offensive designed to checkmate the Bolshevist plans to a different form. On the northern front fighting in the financial district, but said he by changing hands. An official state-ment announces that the Polish

He declared he had offered to sell counter-attack is gradually swinging detective \$500,000 worth of stolen the Poles castward over the ground les he "knew were in Cleve-He said he had heard there gan on May 18. The transportation of 15,000 Polisi refugees from Kiev to Warsaw has begun, the American Red Cross co operating with the Polish govern-

> Potes Reported in Full Flight. COPENHAGEN, June 3 .- It is reperted here that the Polish army is in wild flight, pursued by an enormous Bolshevist force.

COUNCIL TO MEET

Lengue of Nations Body Will Con-sider Persia's Request for Pro-tection Against Bolshevists.

[By Universal Service.]

Residence Property Rental Based on 15.6 Per Cent Gross Declared Too Much

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 3.

e question of what constitutes a fair rental return on a residence property investment precipitated lively discussion today in the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in session here. Charles Mayer, of Cincinnati, took issue with the report of the Na-tional Housing Commission that residence property owners should obtain 15.6 per cent on their in-vestment to equal 6 per cent net. Mr. Mayer declared he had been building, owning and renting two family houses in Cincinnati for thirty-five years, and had made more than 6 per cent net with a gross income of 12 per

The discussion was led by Thomas Challeross, Jr., of Philadelphin, who prediented it with a review of the experience of Pennsylvania, and Philadelphia it

said, by the appointment by Gov-ernor Sprout of a public welfare commissioner, who received comthem over to real estate boards for appraisal of property for fall

tary of the real extate board, New York, described the agitation in New York City and State last winter, when the Legislature passed twelve bills aimed to re-

Fifthy million dollars of the funds of a leading life insurance company is available to prospective small home owners. Walter G. Stabler, comptroller of the company, told the convention.

The statement was greeted by prolonged demonstration, which was renewed when Mr. Stable elected to withdraw from hig real estate investments, and would devote its available investment funds to aiding in the solution of

SEVERE STORM LEAVES PRESIDENT PROMISES NO HEAVY DAMAGE IN WAKE SPECIAL SESSION CALL

Cripples Telephone and Trolley Congress Will Not Be Reconvened Service, Stops Elevators and Inundates Cellars.

dealy Over City, Catching Thousands in Business District. Badly crippled trolley and telephone service, dangerous washouts action in determining a fair price in the streets, scores of inundated prosecutions "accomplished results ing materials came in the wake of which could have been accomplished a severe electric storm which swept over Richmond yesterday afternoon Senate today after Democratic Sen-

ported, though two mules were in-stantly killed at Seventh and Main Streets when they were struck by colored, barely escaped with his life. The storm came with an intense

The minority further contended the city for some time, but pedes-that "we were not able to Jearn of trians generally looked only for an the city for some time, but pedes-It seemed as if the heavens 44 to 24, twenty-four Democrats and of weeks fell in a veritable deluge. The Virginia Railway and Power

market at prices ranging to lights and telephones in many of the multy to say that Mr. Wilson would big buildings were put out of commission.

The minority members of the sub-committee were of the opinion that the most effective way to have handled the sugar situation and con-trolled the prices would have been tractors sustained large losses of for the sugar equalization board to material which they had failed to have purchased the Cuban crop for cover up. Outside The Times-Dispatch Building a large sand pile was reduced to a small hill as a result of the intensity and swift flow of the rain which poured through the streets

A runaway automobile was re ported to have been seen empty and (Continued on Second Page.)

FOOD REGULATION BILL FAILS AT THIS SESSION

Senate and House Conferees Cannot Reach Agreement on Antihoarding Measure. [By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Reporting hat Senate and House conferees had failed utterly to reach an agreement. Acting Chairman Norris, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, announced tonight that no attempt would be made at this session of signed to prevent the hoarding of foodstuffs and to regulate shipment of cold-storage food. The measure, which covers recom-General Pilsudski, in command of

> been passed by both houses, but in IRISH RESOLUTION BLOCKED BY SPEAKER OF HOUSE

> mendations made to Congress last

September by President Wilson, has

Gillett's Decision Crushes Hopes of Home Rule Sympathizers for Present Session. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Irish sup-

orters in the House were confronted today with a refusal by Speaker Gillett to grant the floor to any member for the purpose of calling ip the resolution expressing sympa thy for Ireland, because of lack of ime. The resolution had been favor ably reported by the Foreign Affairs Committee and had been turned over to Representative Mason, Republican, Illinois, who was to handle it on the

LONDON, June 3 .- A meeting of the 000 men, tonight sent telegrams to by Wood and some of his ouncil of the league of nations has President Wilson, Speaker Gillett, of ers. These men convinced Wood that the committee that since he retired ernment is awaited with keen and ling from disabilities not resulting lety, as it is believed the plot threatens peaceful relations between the ens peaceful relations between the ens peaceful relations between the ensurement against the Bolshevists. The capture proposed adjournment of Congress ment lay in turning the entire management over to Hitchcock. been called for next week to consider the House of Representatives and his campaign was in a bad shape, the appeal of Persia for protection Senator Lodge, protesting against the Take C. & O. Sunday Outings—\$2.00 two countries, coming as it does two wars on reaching the age of 60 Thompson sentenced her to twenty of Teheran, capital of Persia, has been the internal political situation caused by the outbox to Outb

R. O. Chittick, executive secre-

Sprague Is Flatly Contradicted by

by Executive Order Except in "Grave Emergency."

LIGHTNING STRIKES MULES RECESS MOVE IS BEATEN

Downpour of Rain and Dangerous Senators Vote 44 to 24 for Adjourn-Electric Disturbance Break Sudment Sine Die on Saturday. Filibuster of Score of Insurgents Comes to Naught.

> WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The reso lution to end the present session of by the House, was adopted in the Senate today after Demogratic San follows: ators had given assurances that President Wilson had no present intention of calling an extra session

Republican and Democratic leaders joined forces in bringing the resolution to passage, but a score of Sena The storm came with an intense tors, thirteen of them Republicans suddenness. Clouds had hung over and seven of them Democrats, made a vigorous fight to attach an amend-ment by which Congress would reas-Suddenly semble after the national political

On the final roll call the vote wa

not call Congress back into session 'unless a grave emergency arises."

Announcement Unexpected. The announcement was contrary to the expectations of many of the Re- of a \$25,000 collection at one publican Senators, and so leaders on that side still believed to-night Senator Underwood's statement left enough leeway for a special session call should the Presiden decide it to be advisable after the conventions. There was debate on

Pleading with their party leaders for a recess instead of an adjournment, the twenty insurgent Republians and Democrats declared Congress had no moral right to desert its post for the attractions of summer resorts or the lure of politics. curbing of profiteers, the enactment of relief measures for postal em-ployees, legislation for a merchant marine, repeal of war-time legisla tion, levy of new tax schedules and appropriation of funds to carry or river and harbor improvements were imong the unfinished tasks for which special pleas were made.

Reconvening Motion Defeated. An amendment by Senator Kenyon Republican, Iowa, providing that Congress should reassemble on July 12, was voted down, 47 to 20, and on

Senator Trammell, Democrat.

Florida, to reconvene on August

was lost by the same count. The leaders said at least some of the measures made the basis of complaints today would be passed be fore Saturday, and announced that sessions of the Senate would be held onight and tomorrow enly appropriation bill likely to fail, hey said, was the river and harbor oudget, on which the conferees are deadlocked.

WOOD OUSTS PROCTER. NAMING HITCHCOCK AS CAMPAIGN MANAGER

fier Conference With Friends Presidential Candidate Changes Pilots. [By Universal Service.]

wood took the control of his campaign out of the hands of William Cooper Procter tonight and placed Frank Hitchcock in complete charge. The change in the management was made at a control of his campaign out of the hands of William Cooper Procter tonight and placed Frank Hitchcock in complete charge. The change in the management was made at a control of his campaign out of the hands of William Cooper Procter tonight and placed Frank Hitchcock in complete charge. CHICAGO, June 3.—General Leonard

INSIDER DISCLOSES INTIMATE SECRETS OF CAMPAIGN FUND

Charles H. Duell Uncovers Monell's Scheme to Underwrite Wood.

FINANCIER WANTED TEN \$100,000 CONTRIBUTIONS Witness Declares General Was

Well Aware of Million-Dollar Plan. RAISED \$400,000 AS STARTER

Testimony, Coming as Big Surprise. WASHINGTON, June 3.-All the golden details of New York finangolden details of New York finan-ciers' plans for launching the presi-dential candidacy of Major-General Leonard Wood in a sea of money were laid bare by the Senate political expenditures investigation today, when Charles H. Duell, New York attorney, who admitted his intimate knowledge of the details of the af-fair, testified on the "slush fund."

fair, testified on the "slush fund." "General Wood himself was in the home of Ambrose Monell at New York City the night the plans for the underwriting of his candidacy to the extent of \$1,000,000 was discussed and he acquiesced," was the statement of Mr. Duell, who has since severed all Wood connections Monell is connected with the Inter-national Nickel. Midvale Steel and

American Bank Note Companies. The sum-up of his indictment of

1. That Ambrose Monell conceived the plan to have ten men under write the campaign for \$1,000,000, each to be responsible for \$100,000, indicating a willingness personally to accept responsibility up to \$250,-

Raised \$400,000 at One Time, 2. That just as a "starter" for the ampaign, \$400,000 was raised at a

meeting in the Plaza Hotel, at which Mr. Monell, Colonel W. C. Procter and General Wood himself were present. This was after the break between General Wood and John T. King, which ended Mr. Duell's connection with the campaign. 3. That Monell proposed Robert K. Cassatt, son of the late president

of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as a

candidacy, and Mr. Cassatt, in Gen-

cept that financial responsibility, although friendly to the Wood 4. That during the period following, Mr. Monell developed into a "quiet collector" for the Wood campaign, raising money in huge sums but maintaining the strictest secrecy with reference to his operations. Mr. Duell said that the "collector" spoke

but never gave any other informa

W. B. Burtt Real Treasurer. On the heels of Mr. Duell's testimony came the revelation that the quer" had been connected with Mr. the floor, however, regarding the Monell in a confidential capacity President's attitude. prior to the opening of the campaign. That was W. B. Burtt, retired brigadier-general.

sent to the committee with the Wood cash records. "I was connected with Mr. Monell, but I had no knowledge of any

by him." protested General Burtt. "Why, it has been started here already that Mr. Monell loaned \$100,you know anything about that?" asked Senator Reed, of Missouri.

personally," General Burtt in-From General Burtt's records the committee got an interesting insight to the Wood policy applied to expenditures. It was shown that approximately \$40,000 worth of vouchers issued against Indiana expenditures were signed by General Wood

"I wasn't referring to that trans-

action and I had nothing to do with

personally. "What significance is to be attached to this circumstance in connection with the fact that Indiana laws limit expenditures by a committee, though placing no restriction upon the amount which can be spent by a candidate himself?" asked Senator Pomerene, of Ohio,

Followed Prevalent Customs. "No significance whatever," re-plied the witness. "We did just what

every other candidate does. plied with the laws in Indiana, Nothing more." The only testimony aside from that furnished by the Wood "financiers," bore upon the Lowden funds "drop-

ped" so conveniently in Missouri, W. L. Cole, the Republican State chairman, who received both Lowden and Harding money, denied that he knew the Lowden money came from the Illinois Governor, when it was given him for campaign expenses in a General Burtt, who styled himself assistant to Colonel W. C. Procter, Wood manager, who himself con

tributed approximately \$700,000, told as a brigadier of the army serving abroad, he had been employed in a